#### NEARING ITS FINAL YOTE

What Will Be Done When the Tariff Bill Passes the Senate.

LIMITED NUMBER OF CONFEREES

Senate Leaders Said to Be Desirous of Having the Committee a Close Corporation. Statements by the Vice President, Speaker Crisp and Senator Voorhees.

There is considerable gossip at the Capitol as

the tariff bill is nearing its final vote in the Sen-ate concerning the number of the conferes on both sides and the tests the bill will have to undergo before being accepted by both Houses and receiving the signature of the President. So far as the number of conferees is concerned a story has been going the rounds during the past twenty-four hours to the effect that the tariff leaders in the Senate, realizing that they had framed and passed a bill which was not satisfactory to a large number of Democrats in the House, and to which, therefore, it was probable a very considerable opposition would be developed accordingly, were desirous of having the conference committee as close a corporation as possible, in order to prevent too much "kicking" from the House conferees. Precedent, in the way of courtesy at least, has fixed the general rule that one shouse shall name the same number of conferees as the other. If, therefore, the number could be limited in the Senate, it would unless the House scented danger, probably result in the choice of a similar number in that body. The story was that the Senate leaders were afraid of some men who might be placed on this conference committee in the House, and were to take this means of limiting the number. had framed and passed a bill which was not

NUMBER OF CONFEREES he had decided on the number of Senate confer probability be determined by the resolution in-troduced by some member of the Finance Com-mittee providing for the appointment of such a

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Senator Voothees, when asked what would be the number, said he had not given the matter much attention, and that the story that there were to be less than seven members in order to rush matters through was a mere rumor. Then, with a majestic aweep of his arm, he said: "Now it is nothing but rumors; the air is full of them, they embrace everything and everybody, and I never cease wondtring where they all come from. I can not talk on rumors."

The Senator then expressed it as his recollection that there were seven conferens in the Mc-kinley bill conference, but he thought that was a departure from precedent, if there were such a thing as procedent in this matter, and that there were less in 1884. An examination into the facts proved that the Indiana Senator was correct and that the number was seven in each body in 1890 and five in 1885. The Mills bill never got to conference.

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Speaker Crisp stated to a TIMES representative yesterday that the Heuse would probably appoint the same number of conferees as the Senate. It was perfectly free to act asit chose, however, and if the resolution should authorize a number, of course that would settle the matief. The conferees were separately, that is, House conferees as one body and Senate conferees as one body and Senate conferees another body, and it makes no difference, therefore, what the number is, except so far as the difficulty of handling a larger body of men might cause. The Speaker usually appoints the committee.

GOOD BEAL OF OPPOSITION. Ways and Means Committee it was learned that there was a good deal of opposition to the pres ent form of the Wilson bill in the Senate, and that it would probably be found that the opposi-tion element was well represented in the confer-ence committee. In that case he promised there would be a vigorous fight in both confer ence and House, and that in that event a thought the House would become thoroughl

aroused.

Regarding the personnel of the conferees it is only possible at this time to conjecture. The members of the House now in tongress who were conferees for the McKinley bill are Messrs. McKillan, Bungiey, and Burroughs. Those now in the Senate who were Senate conferees were Messre. Aidrich, Allison, Sherman, and McPherson, Mr. Voorhees, by request of Mr. McPherson, being later substituted for the New Jersey Senator.

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The present chairmen of the Ways and Means subcommittees are Mr. Wilson, chairman on schedules; Mr. McMillan, on internal revenue, and Mr. Turner, on administrative features. It would cedimarily be probable that these three sentimen would be among the conferees, but the fact that there is little probability of dispute on the internal revenue and administrative parts of the bill might lead to a choice of men may tamiliar with the schedules. It is generally believed by those best informed that such a course will be pursued.

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### The Beauty Spot.

Mile, Solunge d'Estournel had passed her sixteenth year; the Chevaller Sylvanire de Bassomplerre his eighteenth. Here eyes were bright. Her complexion had the white ness of the Hly, blended with the pink of the rose. Little tendrils of blond hair played about her forehead like a swarm of butterfiles. Her manner was a triffle petulant. His

the pak of his cheeks colored to carnation and purple at the lightest jest.
She had just finished her studies at the Ablance mux-lois. She knew enough of history not to ask if the then reigning king.
Louis XVI, were the son of his predecessor,
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Louis XVI, whough of geography not to place
the Stanent Lyons, as Mme, de Talleyrand

eyes looked down; his expression was solemn;

MARKET DECIDEDLY FIRM.

Bears Make a Raid on Sugar, but the Bull Support the Stock. was on a smaller scale to-day than for the past few days, but while the transactions were lim-ited, the tone of the market was decidedly firm. London was not in the market. New York, June 13.-The share spe

tent, but some few lots of St. Paul. Atchison. Missouri Facific, and Louisville and Nashville were taken for the foreign account. The principal buying was by the local short interest, which seemed to think that there was danger in leaving their lines uncovered, in view of the undertone of strength displayed by the active list under the bear attacks of the past few days. There was very little in the way of news to affect the trading beyond the report of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which was more favorable than was anticipated. The dealings were very light outside of Sugar, St. Paul, Chleago Gas, and Burlington and Quincy, the only other stock in which the transactions reached 5,000 stares being Missouri Pacific.

It was expected that an attack would be made on Sugar at the opening with the dividend off, and the bear traders did make a demonstration against the stock, sending the price down 15 per cent, but the buil clique in the shares were on hand to take all the offerings, and when the pressure to sell eased off they took advantage of the occasion to more the quotations up to 35 per cent, cut the buil clique in the shares were on hand to take all the offerings, and when the pressure to sell eased off they took advantage of the occasion to more the quotations up to 35 per cent, creovering within 35 per cent, of the dividend. The gain was well maintained until the late dealings, when a reaction of 36 per cent, took place, followed by a raily of 36 and by a final break of a similar fraction, the last sale being at an advance of 15 on the day. Sugar preferred soid at 225, ex-dividend of 154, being an advance of 15 per cent of the dividend and the profits of the last three years aggregated S53,000,000.

St. Faul and Burlington and Quincy were actively dealt in and were in good buying demand on reports of improved propects of increased earnings. Burlington ross 154 and closed within 15 per cent, of the best price. St. Paul sold up 45 and lots 156 in the first profit of the former closing unchanged and the l tent, but some few lots of St. Paul. Atchison. Missouri Pacific, and Louisville and Nashville

higher. Missouri Pacific showed evidences of strength during the morning gaining \$4 on fairly good buying, and subsequently losing \$4. Calcago Gas, after a reaction of \$4, sold up 2 percent on purchases made on Chicago orders, which were based on renewed reports that the sult brought against the company by, the attorney general of lilinois would not be pressed. On realizing sales a reaction of \$4 took place at the close. New York and New England advanced 1% and do. Trust Company certificates \$6 and lake Erie and Western I per cent, while Minneapolis and St. Louis pracefred declined 1% and Fittsburg. Cleveland. Chicago and \$4 Louis I per cent. The other changes were merely fractional. The general market closed fairly firm.

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New York Cotton.

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FORT WORTH, Tex. June 13 -In the Repuban State League convention this morning. by a ruling of the chair it was decided that no delegates from a club composed of blacks and whites are entitled to representation in the convention, whereupon members of mixed clubs pulled off their badges and left the ball. This wideus the breach between the Republican factions.

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"Oh, sir!" said the young man modestly,
"Now you are as red as a cherry. Zounds,
sir, you are no longer in the seminary. What
will you choose? The swor 1?"
"N-no, sir!"
"Wine?"
"No, sir?"
"Pretty girls?"

Pretty girls?" "Oh, no, sir!"
"Really? And why not, I beg of you?"
"Really? And why not, I beg of you?" "Because my confessor has told me many times they are the devil's snares that drag men to destruction, and I would seek salva-tion, if you please, sir."

"Tut, tut! It pleases me to have you do my will. I have chosen a fiancee for you who is worthy of you by her birth, her youth, her mind, and her beauty. What more do you want?"

want?"
"Much less, sir."
"Nonsense! My word is given. You must honor it. The presentation will take place this evening at the ball. You will see Mile, d'Estournel at her best. Endeavor not to displease her."
"But, sir"—
"Enough. You will find a costume in your room more suitable than this funeral garb. Jasmin will help you dress, Go, my son."
A father sorders were not to be disputed.

Louis XV; enough of geography not to place the Scine at Lyons, as Mme. de Talleyrand had dene.

He, destined at first for the priesthood, was just resh from the college of the Jesuits, his hear anothed with scholasticism and crammed with theology. Commenting on the fathers of the church, digaring into Ecclesiastes, he was instant to every other pleasure. In fart, he was awkward timid, embarrassed, as litte an expert in the art of music as he was in the art of dancing.

The grandparents had decided to unit this your cassoek and comport yourself as a worthy scion of a race that never winced before coating, glass, cotillon."

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HONG KONG IS A PEST HOLE

Chinese Dying By Thousands from an Awful Disease.

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Deaths-Children Put in Baskets and Buried-Officials Trying to Suppress the True Facts in the Matter.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 18.—The Empress of Japan arrived here last evening from the Japan of the alarming spread of the virulen plague that first appeared in Canton at the end plague in Lendon in the sixteenth century, and s carrying off large numbers of victima It oon spread to Hong Kong, appearing there in May. It is chiefly confined to Chinese. The plague has paralyzed business to a large ex-tent, as the leading steamship lines refuse to take either passengers or cargo from Hong Kong. The symptoms of the disease are as fol-

Without premonitory warning there is a sud is much headache accompanied by stupor. In twelve or twenty-four hours a glandular swelling occurs in the neck or armpit, increase the size of a fowl's egg, being hard and tender. With or without the decline of fever the patient sinks into a condition of come and dies at the without death recovery is possible.
The Canton correspondent of a Hong Kong
paper, under date of May 8, says:

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Scarcely a house has not some one dead. The plague commenced in the Mohammed quarter and 100 are reported dead daily. One man stationed at the west gate began at 9 o'clock in the morning to drop a "cash" into a box each time a coffin passed. At 4 p. m. he had 170 cash. Children were put in baskets or were wrapped in pieces of matring and buried. From this district, where the dirt is worst and houses most crowded, it spread to the country, and the people who fied there from the city have nowhere to go. I dots are being worshipped in an extravagant and frenzied manner. The past few months people are forbidden to reakon and the new year was begun last Saturday. It is impossible to ascertain the number of deaths. Officials try to suppress the facts. At the largest charliable (nailve) dispensary a notice at the door states that up to date 2,000 coffus have been given away. This is far below the actual number used.

HONG KONG. China, June 13.—There were eighty-six deaths here from the plague yesterday. Nine British soldiers have been attacked with the disease, and the military authorities are taking extraordinary predautions to prevent its further spread among the troops. The leading Chinese residents are removing those of the sufferers who are willing to Canton on board of Chinese gruphoats. The exotus of the natives ing Chinese residents are removing these of the sufferers who are willing to Canton on board of Chinese gunboats. The exodus of the natives

TALKING FOR EFFECT.

Republican Senators from Sheep-raising States Decry Free Wool. The entire session of the Senate yesterday was

question. The temperature in the chamber was stiflingly hot, and the Senators spoke to empty benches on the floor and a few listless auditor in the galleries. Altogether it was one of the dullest and most wearisome days of the long dullest and most wearisoms days of the long three months debate. Not a vote was taken. Those who made set speeches were Messra Sherman, Dubois, hansbrough, Shoup, Mitchell, and Quay, while a number of other Republican Senators made brief remarks on the schedule. Senator Harris asked at the close of the day that the Senate continue the schedule under the five-minute rule, but Senators Flatt, Teller, Chandler, and Lodge having speeches which they desired to deliver Senator Harris withdrew his request until these have been made.

Morrison J. Swift, of Fitzgerald's Boston in dustrial army, spoke yesterday to the House Committee on Labor. Charity, he argued, weak Committee on Labor. Charity, he argued, weakened the fiber of workingmen, and perhaps
added to the tramp arms. In Boston the policy
had been adopted of giving alms to those out of
work and in need. It would be better to furnish
public work, by which those in want could become producers instead of dead weights on the
community. He advocated public farms, or
factories, or work on roads.

Wages for government work should be lower
than the prevailing wages, so that men would
resort to them only when private employment
could not be had.

Awards for Photographic Work. Club have completed their labors. Their awards are as follows: For best collection of work in several classes, Charles it Bodge; first award, portrait class. J. B. Harper, second, C. H. Dedge; first award, Janior class, C. H. Bodge; first land-scape class, B. Gray Boughass; second, F. M. Boteler; first prize, fourth class, R. P. Goodrich, In the fifth, or scientific class, A. J. Henry is awarded first prize and Alexander McAdler second. Mr. Bodge also received the one installation award for the most original and artistic easel or screen design and arrangement.

COURT RECORD. EQUITY COURT. No. 1. Justice Cox-Dyer vs. Halpine; testimeny before William Ward Mo-bun ordered taken. Selby vs. Heald: pro confeeso against defendants Ward and Morrison

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granted. Brandriff vs. Cellen beave to deposit
file in lieu of appeal bend granted. Jones vs.
Snelton; appearance of absent defendants ordered. Fessy vs. Hanson: appearance of absent
defendants ordered. Assignment—No. 21 and
balance of calendar.
Equity Court. No. 2, Justice Hagner—Roesale
vs. Godfrey; on nearing. Smallwood vs. Smallwood; diverce a vinello matriment. Torner vs.
Lemar; pro confosso against defendant; order
making William Mayse & Company parties
complainant. Assignment unchanged.
Chourt Court. No. 1, Justice Bradley—A. K.
Seligson vs. T. Felter: Judzment on motion. T.
M. Fields vs. T. W. Stewart et al., Second National Bank vs. S. B. Willett, Second National
Bank vs. S. C. Beall et al., Second National
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Bank vs. S. C. Beall et al., Second National
Braw and Strict of Columbia. two counts;
amendment to judgment in certiorar: William
Brown vs. Baltimore and Fotomac Rallroad Company; jury respited.
Cheminal Company vs. A. R. Walter;
jury respited.
Criminal Court. No. 1, Justice Cole—Henry

Dix Island Granite Company vs. A. R. Walter; jury respited.
CRIMINAL COURT. No. 1. Justice Cole—Henry Swope vs. Augustus O. Brummel; defendant allowed to amend plea and plaintiff joins issue. United States vs. Edward Leon, murder; notice of withdrawal of W. A. Cook, attorney, filed and allowed; S. D. Truittand E. G. Niles assigned as attorneys. United States vs. John Morgan, murder of Howard Smith; impaneling of jury continued till te-day, United States vs. John Morgan, murder of Howard Smith; impaneling of jury continued till te-day, United States vs. Thomas J. Dunlap, embextlement; defendant pleads not guilty. United States vs. Williams, alias Muss, horsebreaking; ball fixed at \$1,000. United States vs. John R. Brooks, false pretenses; affidavit filed; motion for new trial overruled.

cassock seemed to the young neophyte the emblem of all the virtues? No, never, never, "Leave me, Jasmin. I shall finish my toilet

"Leave me, Jasmin. I shall finish my toilet myselt."

Left alone, he threw a giance that betrayed something of regret upon the heliotrope coat, with its silver embroideries. It might have been tempting. It might have been tempting. It might have been tempting the temptations of the evil one he pondered over a plan that had germinated in his brain under the skillfully manipulated comb of Jasmin—a plan that would have greatly reloiced his; pious director and exceedingly disgusted the author of his being.

"This young woman, whom they are determined to make me marry, must have some Christian feeling, since she has just left the convent. If I could succeed in persuading her to return there by praising the charms of a monastic life I should thus retain a lamb in the Lord's fold, and I should regain my independence and be able to follow my own way freely."

He prepared a discourse full of eloquence.

## Ruptures!

25,000 Ruptured People Are

Miss Virginia Patton, of Washington, D. C.
COPES—SHIELDS—On Monday, June 11, 1894. at
Trinity parsonage, George H. Copes, of BalHimore, Md., and Mamie E. Shields, of Washington, D. C.
MACKALL—WARNER—At St. Thomas' church,
New York city, on June 12, 1894, by the Rev.
Dr. Brown, Jennie Warner, daughter of the
late A. B. Warner, to Brooke Mackall, of
Washington, D. C. No cards.

PARKMAN—ANDERSON—On Tuesday, June 12,
1894, at 7.30 p. m., in the chapel of the Good
Shepherd, St. Mark's parish, by the Rev. Joseph
W. Murphy, of North Carolina, Mr. Hener
Converse Parkman, of Washington, D. C., to
Miss Sallie Wiley Andreson, of Raleigh, N. C.
No cards.

Statistics can be designed and so the late Timothy and Catherine Galigher. And son of the late Timothy and Catherine Galigher. Requiem mass at 8.30 Friday moraling at Brookland. Funeral will take place from his late residence, Lincoln avenue, at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Pennives respectively invited to attend.

MAYAMES—Departed this life, after a long and
painful illness, June 13, 1994, Rossatand MarAMES, beloved wife of Mortimer Mayames.

Funeral from Lincoln Memorial church, Eleventh and R streets, to-morrow, at 2 p. m.

SANFELIPPO—At 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 12, 1884, Mrs. Makia Gracz SanfeLippo, in her 74th year, native of Palermo,
Italy.

WARD-On Monday, June 11, 1894, at Florida, Bishop T. M. D. Ward Funeral at 12 m, to-day at the Metropolitan A. M. F. church, M street northwest between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

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old gentleman threw a withering look upon his grandson.

It was wasted strength, however. The chevalier passed indifferent before the furious countenances of his grandparouts and smoth-ered gigglings and taunts of his young cous-ins. He bowed before Mile Solange, who, with drooping eyes, was studying him from under her long lashes, and with a voice vi-brating with religious fervor he asked the fa-yor of a minute.

"He is thawing out at last," muttered the marquis, flickering off a bit of snuff that had fallen on his frill, "but such a figure and such a whose!"

with all the solemnity of the prophet king, and with exasperating boolness, Sylvandre confused the figures of the dance and stepped on the train of his partner. In spite of his affected impassibility he commenced to feel somewhat annoyed and ashamed of the part he had taken. Under the cross fire of so many eyes he lost his superb self-assurance. He did not need to raise his eyes to divine the ironical smiles, the cutting satires directed at him.

A certain officer in brilliant uniform with

him.

A certain officer in brilliant uniform, with his curling mustache and conquerer's bearing, troubled him exceedingly, especially when he intercepted the significant glances interchanged between him and Mile. Solange. Oh, but he would have his revenge before

ong!
"Where is my niece?"
"With her cavaller, baronesa."
"I declare, your petit abbe is getting rather too bold." toe bold."

"Do not worry, aunt," said the young officer, laughing heartily. "During the minuet he seemed to be preparing a sermon, and he is doubtless delivering it to poor Solanga. It must be very edifying for my sister,"

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8. Portrait of Brig. Gen. W. S. Rosscrans.

11. Spiking the guns of Fort Moultrie by Majo indexion before its evacuation.

13. The funeral cortege at Boston, Mass., of the fixth Massachusetts soldiers killed at Baltimore.

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ABBOTT-MONTGOMERY-On Tuesday, June 12, 1894, at 8 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. B. F. Bittinger of Westminster Presbyterian church at the parsonage, 638 F. Street southwest. CHARLES H. ABBOTT to MARY E. MONTGOMERY. UNN-BAILEY-On June 12, 1894, at the First Presbyterian church, by Rev. Dr Byron Sun-derland, Patt. VERNON BUNN and Miss BERTIE SPRACUE BAILEY, daughter of Mr. Milo V. Bai-

SPRAUGE BAILET, GARAGING SPRAUGE BAILET, GWASHINGTON.
CANNON—PATTON—On June 10, 1894, by the Rev. Dr. Bagby, of the Ninth Street Northesst Christian church, WILLIAM MINOR CANNON and Miss VIRGINIA PATTON, of Washington, D. C.

BERRY—On Tuesday, June 12, 1894, at 10.30 a.m., W. Herrick Berry, beloved husband of Dru-cilla Berry, in the thirty-ninth year of his age. Residence, 522 First street northwest. Interred at Mt. Rest, Charles county, Md. 1. Portrait of Gen. McClellan. 2. Burning of the United States Arsenal at larper's Ferry, Va., April 18, 1861. 3. The (Billy) Wilson Zouaves, at Tammany Ball, taking the cath of fidelity to the flag, and swearing "to go through Baltimore or die," april 24, 1861.

CHARLTON—At his residence, Tuesday, June 12, 1894, at 2 p. m., BENJAMIN CHARLTON, in his seventy-third year.

Funeral from Metropolitan M. E. church to-day at 4.30 p. m. Friends invited to attend. [Baltimore papers please copy.] EAMES On June 9, 1894, Charles Campsell, only son of the late Hon. Charles Eames and Frances Campbell Eames.

noon
GRISSAM—On Tuesday, June 12, 1894, at 7.45
oclock p. m., John G. Grissam, in the 48th
year of his age.
Fuberal from his late residence, 544 G street
southeast, to-day, at 20 clock p. m. Friends and
relatives respectfully invited to attend.
WAYAMES. Operated this life. Second charge of the Confederates by Gen Fremont's body guard, under Major Zagonyi, near Springfield, Ma., on October 25, 1861.

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